on the best this poor shanty affords. Our food is corn dodger and flesh of the swine; Our champagne's made of corn; of barley our wir We ride in farm wagons, we sleep on "shuc

We are out on the border, and do not propose to match you in living or wearing store ciother by strive to take comfort, and lightly we prize four three-story boot heel or paper neck-lies.

We can fight if we must, though it is not our trade. Daniel Boone was the Trojan who first scught our shore;
The rifle and flask the Penates he bore;
While nost of our classics—and they are but few
Were composed by the Choctaws, the Pawness, ar

speech;
Though our words pain your ears like the savages' screech; I know a fond mother, who assures her three boys If they grow up in virtue and make no fond noise, Say "Fes, ma'am," and "No, sir," be very precis In blacking their shoes and keeping them nice;

bed.

If they never rob birds' nests and never tell lies,
They shall all go to Bo-ton instead of the skies.

And you'll find your corn-money each man in his And we'll give you our Goshen if you will come

\$500 REWARD.

Everybody's mouth was agape! For the bride, in her shining white dress, and her trailing lace veil, with the ing orange blossoms in her seautiful brown hair, was walking into

Little Rose Floy happened along, on her way home from school. So there she stood, never minding how her long, light curls were being blown about in the wind, nor that her bonnet had fallen back upon her shoulders, nor that she was being elbowed by greasy Tom Boggs, who drew his fishy basket (he was a butcher's boy) across her delicate pink dress. Never minding anything, but, with her mouth agape, like the rest, following, with her eyes, the shining white lady that swept up the high steps into the ch

Through the open doors floated the sound of the organ, and presently, though never able to tell just how, Rose had a chance to slip behind the long, flowing curtains of a window near by, before anybody saw her. Here, from her snug little lookout, Rose peeked and

Around the bride stood a great many dies and gentiemen, and the ladies' resses were most splendid to behold. Some were soft blue, some were rose-pink, others were delicate pearl-color

By-and-by, when they all knelt down, and the beautiful pinks, and blues, and pearls and golds puffed up from the floor, all in waves, Rose thought it was a fairy ring, such as she read about in her story books.

story books.

The great pyramids of flowers, that stood by the altar, drenched Rose with such floods of perfume, that she began to feel drowsy. The organ sounded fainter and fainter and further away, and with the bride all in

Mrs. Floy was in the greatest distress. she said; and

Mrs. Floy, who was a widow, and had only little Rose left to her in all the "Now for it!" he cried, and he swung

came back.

Poor woman! she could hardly bear Rose out of her sight, and would never have sent her to school, had it not been for a grouty old uncle, who would say,

"My! that ain't you, little lock-up?" ng furiously with his cane on the

"Zounds, ma'am! do you mean to funny.

keep Rose tied to your apron-strings all her life? Are you going to make a milk-sop out of a Floy, and an ignoramus, and then to himself he added:

"All right!" said Tony, cheep "It's better to laugh than to cry."

And then to himself he added:

Rose's mother was very nervous, and so, at last, worn out by this dreadful, "Lo racketting old man, with his everlasting here!" ma'sms," and his thumping cane, she sent Rose to school.

Bridget did not come back, and she could lie still no longer. So she tied on her bonnet, and pinned her shawl with her weak, trembling fingers, and crept feebly down stairs. She was a long time undoing the street door, and them she would have fallen, had it not been the project of the project who was coming up the street who was one of my registreet when the circus was one of my registreet was one of my registreet when the circus was one of my registreet was one of m

up, and she listened, breathless, for the moonlight shining full upon her, Rose's dear voice, and the sound of her Tony's wits seemed to desert him. Rose

pattering footsteps.

Stump, stump, stump! came a heavy tread up the stairs, and into her room.

It was the horrible uncle, and he began

"Then in this horrible way:
"Zounds, ma'am! What's all this

only treasure. If it had not been for you it would never have happened."

"Hoity-toity!" said Rose's uncle, and with you. You won't let me fall, will

"Hoity-toity!" said Rose's nucle, and he sat a moment thinking. "Bridget," you?" you?" "I guess not," said Tony, grandly. Do you hear?" For Bridget stood star- and turned-up nose, that pleased Rose

Do you hear?" For Bridget stood staring and saying:

"Five hundred dollars reward—five hundred—Yes, your honor," she answered to his last question to her.
"And shall I tell him that, then?"
"Of course," growled the grouty uncle; "and don't let the grass grow under your feet."

"And shall I tell him that, then?"
"Of course," growled the grouty uncle; "and don't let the grass grow on the grass grow and began her dangerous journey of his and turned-up nose, that pleased Rose and made her trust him.

"I tell you what," said Tony. "I'll know it was so high that the fourteen upper tiers of roosters died from the effects of tile light atmosphere the first in the new went out and sat down on the was always outstripping us in the new was always outstripping us in the new of his - Revisalan (Col.) Senting!

ners, "Wouldn't I like to find that 'ere "Wouldn't I like to find that 'ere little girl?" said Tony, with a smack of his lips. "That's the easiest way for a lucky chap to step into a fortune that I knows on," went on Tony. "I'd like to be that lucky chap, the worst kind, too! Guess mother and me 'ud take things easy then; and Sis! mebbe she wouldn't 'fore I' leave and one of the step of the s nave on orange-colored gown—eh† S'posin' I wanted to sport light kids on a Sunday—whose business would it be! And marm's cracked teapot might shed

its old puttied nose. Who d'ye s'pose 'ud care? Wouldn't we make tea in our Tony fitted his back to a lamp-post and let the bright visions of what he and "marm" and "Sis" would do with that 'ere five hundred dollars flit through his busy brain. It is strange how completely Tony's head was turned, for generally he

was the sharpest, cutest little chap that ever trod worn-out shoe-leather. He alnost always sold out his papers, too, ahead of the other newsboys his business till the clock struck eight, and then all at once he came to his and then all at once he came to

"I swanny!" said he, with a startwhat a precious donkey I am to be lessly:

And he went to work in carnest; but his papers sold slowly.

"What's to be done?" said he.
"Marm's waiting for me to being home some provender. If they were only provided for I wouldn't mind for me."

He walked on, up one street and down another, taking no thought of where he was going.

"Hoorax!" he said at last—"thern's last dold her the particulars.

"You ain't got a mole right behind your left ear, have you?"

"Yes, I have. But how did you know that?" answered Rose, astonished.

"Long, light curls, blue bonnet-strings," said Tony, musingly. "Yes, you're the one. It's the \$500?"

"Ham so glad," said Rose, when Tony and told her the particulars. was going.
"Hooray!" he said at last—"there's

the hash! It'll be enough for them, and The grouty uncle opened the door on And now, boys, take our hands; they are backened by toil.

They are meistened by sweat, they are blackened by sweat, they are blackened by soil,

Go with us to our hats; there's no lock on the door.

And we'll make a field bed on the soft prairie floor.

And we'll make a field bed on the soft prairie floor.

The grouty three opened the door of the happy pair.

"So, mg mufflin," said he, in his gruff-you will be to "—here he took time to consider—"to camp out, and wait till morning light for rations. More'n one \$500 reward, do you? You think to morning light for makins. More'n one bed door it was a light of the soft prairie floor.

"Heigho!" said Tony; "if it wasn't away.

"Howsumever, they won't go hungry -that's one 'brevistion to think of. doctor's on the wa Hash! Well, hash is good. Seems to en bones here, sir.

me I never was so fond of it, though, as I am just this minute." Tony was drowsy. In the next breath he would have been asleep, but a queer kind of noise struck all at once upon his

"What's that?" said he springing up, wide awake.

The moonlight streamed into the

porch, and showed every corner of it as plain as day. There was nothing there to make such a noise, sure. Still the noise kept on. "It sounds like Sis crying," said

Tony.

He went outside the porch; he could hear it plainer. It was a kind of soft sobbing, such as a frightened child would be apt to make. Guided by the sound Tony walked along in the grass till he stood underneath one of the rch windows, which he saw was open. He thought, too, he saw a face pre-against the glass of the window. T waited a bit to make sure, and the asked:

"What's up?" "I am," answered a faint little voice, "and I want to get down."
"How did you get there ?"

"I went to sleep and got locked up." And then the soft sobbing white, kneeling in the middle, faded out again.

"Hold on!" said Tony. "Don't do that."

"But I want to get out." she had certainly asked the question a "Well, ain't I just the one to help yer hundred times before,
"Go over to school, Bridget," she said, "and find out what has become of the twinklin' of an eye." out? You're a little chap. I can tell by

world to love, sank back on her sofa, and faster and counted the long minutes till Bridget and faster, and faster still, and finally he

said he.

"All right!" said Tony, cheerfully.

for Bridget, who was coming up the steps. They had to put her to bed, and bring her to with vinegar and salts.

But her cover its account of the sales of the sal But her eyes did not open till there level with the open window, the little came a ring at the door. came a ring at the door.

"There she is!" cried she, starting of friends. But, face to face with Rose,

was the first to speak. "How you going to get me down?"

"Then you ain't a chap at all?" said Tony.

"You couldn't ride down pig-a-back?"
"It means," said Rose's mother, furiously, "that you have robbed me of my
"I can't climb, like you.
"You couldn't ride down pig-a-back?"
asked Tony, doubtfully.

Rose smiled, but shook her head.
"You'll have to do that, or climb,"

said he, "clap on your street gear again and be off to the City Crier's. Five hundred dollars reward to whoever brings the child back alive and well."

"I guess not," said Tony, grandly.

"Just you try it, and see."

There was something in Tony's smudge of a face, with its tangled hair

touched his arm; but he winced, and

drew away.
"Don't he said, trying to smile, even "It isn't much. It'll be better I didn't let you fall, did I?" "Ne, you didn't; but if you had, you wouldn't have got hurt yourself," said

"I'd have smashed both arms and legs 'fore I'd have done it. Didn't I prom-ise?" He had to cough down a groan. Rose's eyes filled with tears, "Come home with me," she said. "I know mother can stop your arm from

Tony shook his head, he couldn't tru himself to speak.
"But I won't go without you,"

she.
"Well, then," said Tony, "I'll try."
And he stood on his feet. "If I could And he stood on his feet. "If I could sling this up, it wouldn't be so bad."
"Here," said Rose, "I can do it with my sash."

As she passed the band around his arm, and reached up to tie it, he noticed one of her thumbs was done up in a cot. Through all his pain his heart beat joyfully. What if this was the little girl that was lost? What if he should get the \$500, after all. He forgothis broken What if this was the little girl arm for a minute, as he asked, breath-

had told her the particulars.

for marm and Sis a-worrying about me I'd be comfortable enough."

He doubled up his papers for a pil
"Here, you!" shouted Rose's uncle, in a voice that almost took the roof off.
"Don't be in too much of a hurry. I'm

open mose-like clocks, terminating in flori-form points half way between the knee and the ankle. The instep of a pair of white silk hose is sprinkled over with tiny rosebuds and leaves in natural colors, the pure green and red. Another pair has a bechive on the instep, with bees swarming in lines that terminate in points below the garter; another pair is striped lengthwise in alternate including in a steeple, or vandyke, at the same point, defined on a solid ground of drab or lead color. The tops of the vandykes are ornamented with embroidery in flowers. Again, another pair is scarlet, with gold and the shareholders of the mill companies, and they are quite willing to lend money to tehmselves. Thus the "Industrial Co operative Society of Oldham," which has divided the same points below the garter; another pair is society does a business of about £250, ending in a steeple, or vandyke, at the same point, defined on a solid ground of drab or lead color.

A Florida Devil Fish that Almost Baffled Fifteen Men.

A monster devil fish was caught under the New York steamship wharf on Monday and they are quite bood, and £2.40@2.45 for prime. Clover was cold and £2.40@2.45 for prime. Clover was deal and excellent and £2.40@2.45 for prime. Clover was under £40.81 and excellent and excellent and excellent and excellent and excellent and £45.437 of its surpressent no less than £45.437 of its surpre "Go over to school, brage, and "and find out what has become of er."

Tony stripped off his jacket—it was an old coat with the tails cut off—and threw same point, defined on a solid ground of drab or lead color. The tops of the vandykes are ormanically and finally he his arms backward and forward, faster his arms backward and forward his arms backward and forward his arms namented with embroidery in flowers.

Again, another pair is searlet, with gold day afternoon. He in some way got color or bright blue embroidered clocking on the sides. Some are striped horizontally in narrow bands of blue and at work upon the wharf heard the splashrose color, or rose and lead color, inter-ing which he made and fired several shots sected by lengthwise lines of embroidery at him, but as they seemed to have no "It's better to laugh than to cry."

And then to himself he added:

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All of this begiery is long anough the water for about ten feet in width and fifteen the water feet water feet water feet in width and fifteen the water feet water "The little chap's got grit."

"Ain't you afraid you'il fall?"

"Lor', no!" said Tony. "Look here!"

And he went through some break-neck performances on the branch of woodenough to admit of being fluted. Ex-length, and projecting from each side of quisite garters, with gold and silver buck-it was a feeler about one foot wide and

rosettes of real lace. A Discouraged Editor.

He was a sad-eyed, meek-faced man, and we supposed he merely wished to give us a news item ; but when he com-

dows, we thought it was time to calculate him, and so we commenced:

"Well, we must admit that that took part:
is a pretty large barn for this country, but back in the States our detrine of John of Damascus as in the old undivided church. It is contained in the following propositions: stories high, and furnished with steam

head, what he descens that might be, he down on the grass.

And then, with that high old "style" of hers, she answered the interrogation:

"O!" cried Rose, seeing how pale he interrogation:
"He assists in slacking the speed of the cars when the train approaches a standard (thio) News.

The census of Kansas, just completed, shown a less of population in twenty-three counties in the State. The grass hopers probably yield it.

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ENGLISH CO-OPERATION

Growth of the Movement-How the Basiness is Managed. [London Cor, New York World,]

From the mustard-seed of co-operation the great tree of joint-stock cotton mills has grown. Few subjects are possessed of more interest than the history of this development of an idea. Ten or twelve years ago the clerks in the General Postoffice at London began to club their tenths in the large that it is also to buy their tenths in the state of the sta money together in order to buy their tea and sugar at wholesale prices. Now every department of the public service immense stores in which armies of clerks are employed to supply the myriads of customers. The original co-operative societies in London have becomo joint-stock companies, and, in spite of themselves, as it would seem, make a profit on the goods they sell, over and above the necessary cost of management. But in Lancashire the idea of co-operation has been applied directly to production, and it has been carried out to such an extent that in the No. 2 sp'g wheat, cash \$ No. 2 seller September No. 2 seller Getober No. 2 seller November No. 2 corn, seller Sept No. 2 corn, seller Sept No. 2 corn seller Oct town of Oldham alone there are eighty co-operative societies, which are really joint-stock companies, nearly all of which are engaged in manufacturing cotton; while in the whole of Lancashire there are about one hundred and fifty make companies, many of which have "You ain't got a mole right behind such companies, many of which have gained a Lu. standing, paying a good and sometimes a large profit and having their shares quoted and dealt in like those of a railway company or a government. The markets were more favorable in tenor, and material improvement was exhibited in price for all descriptions here. The market closed gained a Lu. standing, paying a good those of a railway company or a government. The shares of these companies are always in small amounts—£5 or £10 - and by an ingenious process of borrowing money as part of the working capital, the shareholders have managed to greatly increase their profits. A company is formed, for example, with a nominal capital of £100 000 in 10 000

"I learnt all that when the circus was one of my les, and some even jeweled, are les, and some even jeweled, are shown to go with this costly hosiery.

"Oh, that's first-rate," said the little rosettes of real lace.

"The garters are also trimmed with rosettes of real lace." this one. Previous to the war one larger than this one was captured near Center

street wharf .- Fernandina (Fla.) Ob-

The Bonn Creed. menced telling us about building a barn on his ranch 190x280 feet, seven stories high, and ornamented with bay win-which eight old Catholics, twenty Greek on his ranch 190x280 feet, seven south high, and ornamented with bay windows, we thought it was time to check catholics, twenty Anglicans, and about fifty Christians of other denominations

ther outil a part of 25000 feet, fine lowing propositions:

1. The Holy Ghost proceeds from the Father evators; the ""

Back in the States," interrupted the Godhead.

under your feet."
So off darfed Bridget, saying over again:

"Five hundred dollars! five hundred dellars!" in a tone of wonder.
And the growty uncle thumped his cane, and raged like a lion in a cage, for, underneath the crusty part of him was a big, soft heart, that loved his little nice Rose more than anybody knew.

The crier whipped up his round, lazy horse, and started off in his con-seated gig. A tevery corner her rang his brazenfaced bell like wild fire, and shouted, in his round, rolling voice:

"Five hundred dollars reward!" Lost, lost! A little girl, with long light curls, and a bonnet with blue strings, her back safe again.

"Only reld Rose, seeing how pale her hundred dollars reward to anybody that brings her back safe and sound—five hundred dollars reward to maybody that brings her back safe and sound—five hundred dollars reward?"

"One of the feet hundred dollars reward?"

"One of the swing over darge and starting to the tone, and can dended his work by committing suicide to the peach-growers of Roundleop, Kent county, Md. They advertised for life, weally (the.) Southue!.

An outrageous piece of villainy is credited to the peach-growers of Roundleop, Kent county, Md. They advertised for life, weally five women to pick peacher, promising the thread of life.—Fairplay (the.) Southue!.

"Slowly," Tony would say, holding up Rose by the belt. "Slowdy," as he followers that every first water," or more; and else, of the "well, five women to pick peacher, promising they could casily earn \$1.50 to \$2 per dark of life, weally five women to pick peacher, weally five women to pick peacher, weally five women to pick peacher, weally and get boar of life.—Fairplay (the.) Southue!

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

Weekly Review of the Chicago Market.

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The following table shows the prices current at the opening and at the close of the past week: week:

No. 2 rye, cash.
No. 2 rye, seller Sept.
No. 2 barley, cash.
No. 2 barley, s. Sept.
No. 2 barley, s. Oct.
No. 3 barley, cash. \$3,740, and he then presented it to the for all descriptions here. The market closed mies or October, \$22.00(22.20, and seller the year, \$18.20(28.25); seller January and February sold at \$18.00. Cash lard closed at \$13.40; seller October at \$13.35(3)3.40; seller the year, \$11.95(2)1.20, and seller February sold at \$11.80.

No. 2 oats, cash..... No. 2 oats, s. Sept.... No. 2 oats, s. Oct....

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"Hooray!" he said at last—"there's the hash! It'll be enough for them, and if I don't go home they'll have to eat it. So, Mr. Tony Ketchum, the best plan for you will be to "—here he took time to consider—"to camp out, and wait till morning light for rations. More'n one brave feller afore you has done it, so uone o' yer lip!" For the damp night to "yer lip!" For the damp night stories about broken necks, and heads, and arms! Hark ye, sir! I am too old a bird to be caught by such chaff!"
"O, uncle!" began Ross; but before shours," agin—leastwise not in business hours."
He stopped at last before a church that had high steps in front, but on one side was a porch. Tony, eyeing it, said:
"The very ticket!"
And over the fence he climbed. There was a bench running along inside the porch.
"He stop porch.
"The yeight is mer as their profits. A company is formed, for example, with a nominal capital of £100,000, in 10,000 to greatly increase their profits. A company is formed, for example, with a nominal capital of £100,000, in 10,000 the shares of £10 each. For the dirst year only £5 on each share is called up, so that the actual working capital is only £50,000. Upon this the profit is found to be 10 per cent., or £5,000. The company is formed, for example, with a nominal capital of £100,000, in 10,000 that the actual working capital is only £50,000. Upon this the profit is found to be 10 per cent., or £5,000. The company sees that it can double its business by doubling its capital; but instead of calling up the remaining £5 per share on its nominal capital. So on each share is called up, so that the actual working capital is only £50,000. Upon this the profit is found to be 10 per cent., or £5,000. The company is formed, for example, with a nominal capital. So on each share is called up, so that the actual working capital is only £50,000. Upon this the profit is found to be 10 per cent., or £5,000. The company is formed, for example, with a nominal capital

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OATS 48 @		52
RYE 90 @		94
Ponk-New Mess	22	00
Land—Steam		13%
	1	64
		53
OATS-No. 2 36 @		38
RYE-No. 2 70 6		72
Pork-Mess	22	50
LARD 1256		1237
Hogs 7 75 @	8	25
CATTLE 5 25 @	6	25
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Amber 1 23 G	1	24
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CLEVELAND,	200	1000
WHEAT-No. I Red	1	35

"Back in the States," interrupted our listener. "Why, that wasn't much of a barn for the States. I remember, now, that when I was quite young my father built a chicken-coop 550x832 feet. I don't recollect how many stories it was high, but I know that there was a cupola on it for the roosters."

"About how high was that cupola?"

we asked.

"I don't remember, the exact height of the Father, proceeding from the Father, proceeding from the Son as a power which of the Father, proceeding from the Son as a power which of the Father, proceeding from the Son as a power which of the Father, proceeding from the Son as a power which of the Father, proceeding from the Son as a power which of the Father, proceeding from the Son as a power which of the Father, proceeding from the Son and dealt him two blows with a hatchet. The second blow crushed through the skull and probably injured the brain. He then aroused his two daughters, and we asked.

"I don't remember the exact height now, mister," was the reply, "but I know it was so high that the fourteen upper tiers of roosters died from the effects of the light atmosphere the first night."

Then we went out and sat down on the wood-pile, and wondered why complete.

*I don't remember the exact height from Him.

5. The Holy Ghost is the personal emanation of the skull and probably injured the brain. He then aroused his two daughters, and shot one of them named Mary through the abdomen with a revolver, inflicting a severe, though not necessarily fatal wound. The girls escaped from the house and aroused the neighbors. Andrews then poured a quantity of oil on the same of the Father and the Son with the Father. A Villainous Outrage.

An outrageous piece of villainy is credited to the peach-growers of Roundtop, by shooting himself through the head.

The Story of a Thousand-Dollar Bill.

The death of Josiah Cobb recalls a

Weekly Review of the Chicago Market.

FINANCIAL.

There is an increased demand for currency from the country, and speculators anticipate increased arrivals of grain and produce. Interest rates 6@10 per cent., according to time and security. Government bonds firm.

The movement in the grain markets was quite active, the speculative element taking hold quite freely, and the amount of business trains acted was large. Seller October was again the favorite option, and the bulk of the sales were for this delivery. The closing quotations show a lower range, save for wheat. Shipping movement rates light. ingular incident of his life. About the fund. The history of one of these clain ants was as follows : Mr. Cobb one day was conversing about the money with a man who made so many particular ina man who made so many particular inquiries that Mr. Cobb mistrusted his motive, and told him that the woman was dark and had a large wen on the side of her neck, when in fact she was a mulatto and had no such wen. Shortly

THE WHAT IS IT. Some eight. Big inducements to A section of the side of her neck, when in fact she was a mulatto and had no such wen. Shortly

One of the work of the was a mulatto and had no such wen. Shortly after a very dark woman with a very large wen on her neck appeared from the Baltimore Alms House and claimed that she was Sarah Ridgely, but the frand was easily exposed, and up to this time the woman who left the bill has not been heard from. Mr. Cobballowed the money to remain with accumulated inerest until 1866, when it amounted to

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